



MAO TSE-TUNG  
Opposed by generals

## MAO FACES REVOLT BY GENERALS

HONG KONG (AP) — Commanders of 13 Red Chinese military districts have turned against both party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and his rival, President Liu Shao-chi, and offered to back Premier Chou En-lai as the country's new leader, the Hong Kong Star reported today. The report followed accounts from Radio Peking of a military revolt against Mao in the big central Chinese industrial complex of Wuhan and of gigantic anti-Liu demonstrations. The Australian-owned Star quoted sources inside China as saying the dissident generals made four demands: 1. That Mao be kicked upstairs and made a national figurehead. 2. That Lin Biao resign as defense minister. 3. That Liu and his supporters also resign. 4. That the ninth People's Congress be held soon to "adjust the roles of the party, army and civil administrators throughout China."

The newspaper said the program had been offered to Chou, who was asked to present it to Liu and Mao. As a face saver, the report said, the generals would permit Mao's "cultural revolution" to continue on a "civil basis." According to Radio Peking, however, it was Mao who was delivering the ultimatum: surrender or be wiped out by the Red Chinese army. A broadcast monitored in Tokyo said millions of persons had participated in demonstrations Wednesday and Thursday against Liu and in support of two Maoist emissaries reported

to have been detained and abused in Wuhan. The Maoist broadcast claimed a million persons, including armed forces units, had held a demonstration in the port city of Shanghai, and that 500,000 had demonstrated in Tientsin, 600,000 in Chengtu, 300,000 in Harbin and Tsingtao, and 100,000 in Dairen and Kweiyang. Radio Peking broadcasts Wednesday conceded that Gen. Chen Tsai-tao was leading a rebellion in Wuhan, a complex including the Yangtze River cities of Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang. It warned Chen: "You have been completely isolated, and your schemes are doomed to failure." But some sources reported Chen had 80,000 gowd troops at his command.



LIU SHAO-CHI  
Target of rallies

## SOUTH BEND, ALBION, KAZOO HIT

### Rioting Hits Hoosier City

#### Nine Persons Shot; Troops Now Standing Guard

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Nine Negroes, including three shot by police, were hospitalized today after a second straight night of street violence.

### Driver Dies In Pileup On I-94

#### Paw Paw Trooper, Other Man Injured

(Pictures on page 20)

PAW PAW — A Kalamazoo man was killed and two persons, one a state trooper, were injured in a fiery four-car crash Wednesday night on I-94 approximately two miles east of the Paw Paw exit.

Dead is George D. Golna, 72, 712 Oak street, Kalamazoo. Golna's death was the tenth traffic fatality this year in Van Buren county and the third in the past four days.

The accident occurred at about 8 p.m. Paw Paw state trooper Dennis Reinsch and James Thompson had parked their patrol car behind a car belonging to Thomas J. Rowan, 23, of Chicago and were assisting him in changing a flat tire. Both cars were parked on the north shoulder of the westbound lane. Police said the car driven by Golna, traveling west, collided with a car, also westbound, driven by Norman Stuart Crumel, 42, of Kalamazoo, and that cars went out of control off the north shoulder of the road.

The car driven by Golna, sliding sideways, smashed into the patrol car, sending it into Rowan's car, which was driven by the impact off the shoulder and into some bushes along the north side of the road. Crumel's car ended up far off the highway on the north side near a fence.

The impact of Golna's car with the patrol car sent both cars bursting into flames. Golna was trapped inside his overturned auto and was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. D. J. Millard of Paw Paw, deputy medical examiner.

**FIREMEN CALLED**  
The Paw Paw village fire department was called to the scene at 8:13 p.m. It was after 10:30 p.m. before the highway was cleared. Personnel from the Van Buren county sheriff's department and the Paw Paw and Mattawan village police departments assisted in traffic control at the scene.

Proper Thompson, who was struck by the rear end of the patrol car and knocked down as he was fleeing the scene, received emergency treatment at Lake View Community hospital and was released. Crumel was also treated for minor injuries and released. Rowan and Trooper Reinsch were uninjured.

An autopsy was to be performed on Golna this morning.



STOPPING TROUBLE: South Bend policemen, with the aid of dogs, force Negroes off the street and into a building. Police cleared the streets when

violence erupted on the west side of the city, with several persons being shot. (AP Wirephoto)

### 'It's Over,' Says Detroit Mayor

#### But Soldiers Still Stand Guard In Riot Areas

DETROIT (AP) — Day came peacefully to Detroit today and, after a tour of what was left by the costliest racial explosion in the nation's history, Mayor Jerome Cavanagh said, "I think it's over."

Citing "an apparent continuing improvement in the overall situation," Cavanagh urged businesses in the riot-blitzed city to resume normal operations.

He was joined in the statement by Gov. George Romney and Cyrus R. Vance, special assistant to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

Soldiers afoot and in tanks, armored cars and helicopters maintained guard on areas where violence has been most fierce. But the city appeared to be bustling back to normal. "Tranquility came to the dis-

veiled city after another night of military siege on suburban, last ditch nests of snipers.

In the showery darkness before dawn, helicopters gave troops guidance as their searchlights probed rooftops to betray hidden gunmen.

The last four hours before sunup passed with only two reports of snipers.

Arrests, mostly for curfew violation, mounted to 3,100. But between midnight and 6 a.m., they increased by only 100, small by comparison with other periods since the riot erupted.

"With the exception of pockets of snipers, we have the city under control," said Lt. Gen. John Throckmorton, military commander in this city of 1.7 million, after four agonizing days of terror.

"It takes time to root out these snipers," Throckmorton added. "And we will root them out."

The death toll reached 36 during the night.

Among the latest casualties was a white man trying to break into a store outside the main Negro-populated riot area that centered on 12th Street.

Officers listed it as a riot death "because it was an apparent attempt to take advantage of the fact police were concentrated in other areas."

The appalling count of death (See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



VICTIM OF VIOLENCE: A Negro sits in the street as a policeman and two other Negroes attend to him after he said he was shot during last night's violence on the west side of South Bend. He was taken to a hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

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The appalling count of death (See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

### Michigan Has War And Peace

#### Citizen Squads Help Calm Tense Situations

By Associated Press

New racial disturbances flared in Kalamazoo and Albion as police and citizen peace squads calmed the streets of seven other outstate Michigan cities Wednesday night.

A gang of more than 40 Negro youths joined smaller groups in stoning passing cars and smashing house and store windows at Kalamazoo. They set one fire in a gasoline station.

Police arrested 20 persons in Kalamazoo. All were Negroes, including four girls. Mayor Raymond Highower, who is white, and Negro leaders poured into the North Side trouble scene, imploring persons to get off the street. Ten per cent of Kalamazoo's 82,000 population is Negro.

Albion police said at least two gangs, each containing about 50 Negro youths, threw rocks at motorists and firebombed a vacant house and store.

**CURFEW IN EFFECT**  
Officials clamped a curfew on the 12,700 residents of Albion, a central Lower Michigan city containing a heavy Negro population. Police said none of the Negroes was arrested but a white youth was taken into custody for his own protection after being found carrying a gun.

All reinforcements today left Saginaw as police ended beefed up patrols. But firemen quelled 22 blazes they said were set by firebombers and arsonists Wednesday, mainly in vacant buildings.

More than 60 Negro "peace patrolmen," saying turbulent youths "can be talked to and possibly be reached," fanned into Negro areas telling persons on the streets to "cool it."

Five persons had been wounded during the night before in Saginaw, a city of 98,000 about 100 miles northwest of Detroit.

**PEACE PATROLS**  
The peace patrol idea caught on, too, in Grand Rapids, Mount Clemens and other cities.

Youths tossed rocks and bottles sporadically Wednesday in Grand Rapids, the state's second largest city. Eight fires broke out, but rainfall during much of the day dampened spirits of any rioters in the West Michigan city of 202,000. As police kept tight control over downtown and southeast sections of Grand Rapids, members of a racial task force continued urging residents to stay home.

Pontiac police turned over two unmarked scout cars equipped with loudspeakers to Negro community leaders Wednesday night. With four or more in each car, the patrols fanned out through Negro districts of the city of 82,000 northwest of Detroit.

**PONTIAC ARRESTS**  
Sixteen persons were arrested Wednesday night in Pontiac, less than the night before. On Monday night, two persons were killed during store looting attempts.

About 20 Negro leaders paraded Mount Clemens streets. Police arrested 15 persons, mainly for curfew violations. But officers said the city of 21,000 only 20 miles north of Detroit was quiet after incidents of arson and rock-throwing Tuesday night.

Restless crowds formed quickly at the scenes of some 20 fires Wednesday night in Flint, 63 miles north of Detroit. But police said the largely Negro

crowds were kept under control as all available firemen and equipment fought the blazes. Many of the flaming structures were vacant. Flint is Michigan's third largest city. It has 197,000 residents.

Muskegon was reported quiet after earlier disturbances.

## Editorials

### Political Policing Of A Riot

Whatever the justice or injustice may be behind a riot, it is axiomatic that temporizing with the danger immediately at hand is a crime unto itself.

Detroit is now in the painful position of picking itself up from the ashes as the result of three men trying to let a dangerous condition purge itself.

Early Sunday morning a Detroit police squad raided a blind pig and rounded up 85 customers as occupants of an illegal establishment.

The customers seemingly did not mind the ride in the paddy wagon, but onlookers at the scene began to demonstrate against the arrests and within minutes the entire neighborhood was in an uproar.

From that minor encounter developed an outbreak which at the time this is written finds 33 persons killed, 1,000 injured, about 2,600 under detention, and most of Detroit's inner city flattened by a \$200 million fire and demolition loss.

If these statistics were not being counted up in America's fifth largest city, one would think it was the battle toll from the largest military engagement in Viet Nam.

First to stall in the face of mounting danger was Mayor Jerome Cavanagh.

The Detroit police department has a sizeable, well trained and full equipped commando or riot squad.

Cavanagh held off ordering in those men and calling up the rest of the department until it was too late. Within a few hours a containable group of kids had stampeded thousands.

Governor Romney then ordered in all the State police which could be mustered on short notice and when this force proved too small mobilized the National Guard.

What process of thinking guided this action is beyond our assimilation, but in any event the Guard went in with clear orders not to fire back upon the rioters regardless of the provocation.

But early Monday morning Cavanagh and Romney had put aside their partisan differences to the point of acknowledging more muscle was needed to handle the conflict.

Romney's first call to President Johnson was met by a quibbling from Washington over the choice of wording in the request for federal troops. Should the disturbance be put down as a riot or an insurrection?

To the policeman or Guardsman being shot at, the distinction is one without a difference. A bullet or a rock or a fire bomb does not comprehend the interpretation in terminology under which an insurance company may or may not be compelled to pay a property damage claim (the policies normally pay if the injury is caused by a riot, but exclude liability if created by insurrection. The latter is deemed a revolt against the government itself. The former is looked upon as a temporary though massive criminal endeavor).

Had Romney used insurrection in his plea for help, the victims of the rampage could go uncompensated.

Eventually Ramsey Clark, the newly appointed U.S. Attorney General agreed that the federal law is broad enough to justify federal assistance to police local disturbances which create a breakdown in law enforcement and LBJ finally ordered in the troops.

They were lodged, however, at Selfridge Field in standby and did not enter the trouble zone until nearly 12 hours later. Only half of them were sent in and not until Tuesday was the entire contingent on hand actively suppressing the riot.

On Monday night LBJ pre-empted the air waves to say that lawlessness can not be tolerated.

He mentioned Romney a dozen times in his talk and Mayor Cavanagh only once. Seven of the references to Romney noted that the Governor was unable to handle the situation.

All this through scrambling through the law books on what words to use or not use, and LBJ's address, the looting, burning and injuring were proceeding unabated.

Longworth Quinn, editor of the Michigan Chronicle, Detroit's largest Negro newspaper, editorialized that the sorry incident could have been nipped in the bud had the city police taken a quick, firm stand in the initial hours.

He's correct, but from whom would the police look for direction in that type of emergency but the mayor?

Cavanagh, beset by a mare's-nest of political problems, had no stomach for adding to those distractions.

It would be easier to toss the ball to Romney and from that point Romney and LBJ started to bat it back and forth between themselves.

All three men can argue there are deep seated causes that would inflame thousands of Negroes against a city which has the best program for minority assistance of any in the U.S. Therefore, don't overlook those misbehaving lest the cure be worse than the disease.

It is the simple fact that the Negro feels and with considerable merit that the program is far short of what is needed.

Hence it becomes easy for this resentment to provide the firebrand for a spark that is not connected whatever to civil rights origination.

This underlying cause to the contrary, when fire strikes a building the firemen don't begin a new construction job. They get out the water hoses.

Some damage to Detroit would have been inescapable under the most ideal circumstances.

Three men with their eyes on the '68 elections allowed a moderate blaze to fan into a holocaust.

### Sharing The Load

Two of President Johnson's closest consultants on Vietnam are off on a sales trip to promote greater contributions of manpower by Asian allies. Vice President Humphrey met with anything but conspicuous success on a similar safari 16 months ago.

The net result is that 700,000 South Vietnamese and 670,000 American troops are engaged against communist forces along with South Korea's contribution of 46,000 Australia's 6,000, the Philippines' 2,100, New Zealand's 400 and Thailand's 300.

Secretary of State Rusk frequently justifies this country's role in Vietnam as the fulfillment of an obligation incumbent upon the U.S. as a member of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. Other members of SEATO, even though more directly affected by events in the area, do not feel the same compulsion to sacrifice for the common weal.

It will be the task of Gen. Maxwell Taylor and Clark Clifford to convince them otherwise. If their efforts are rewarded, the results are likely to be proclaimed from another Asian "summit" provisionally scheduled for Bangkok in early fall.

Meantime, with South Vietnam's forces receding farther from the front lines, there exists a justifiable feeling that the United States is bearing a disproportionate share of the burden. Clearly Johnson would like to relieve himself of some of the onus by the time he starts electioneering again.

Utah's Great Salt Lake forms the largest body of water in the United States west of the Mississippi River, the National Geographic says.

When England's King George III bathed in the sea at Weymouth, the town band loyally followed him into the water. The fully clothed musicians waded up to their knees without missing a note of "God Save the King."

## BIRD LOVER



## THE HERALD-PRESS

### EDITORIAL PAGE

### Glancing Backwards...

#### PICK CHAIRMAN FOR CRUSADE

—1 Year Ago—

Robert H. Jones, manager of communications, employe and community relations at Whirlpool corporation, has been appointed chairman of the forthcoming capital funds crusade for First Methodist church in St. Joseph. Jones will coordinate the church's campaign to finance its proposed new church to be built in south St. Joseph on Lakeview avenue near Hilltop road. The building site was donated by Laboratory Equipment corporation in 1962.

A minimum goal of \$150,000 was set by the church's official board June 19 for the capital funds crusade. The remaining cost of the half-million dollar proposed structure is expected to come from other contributions and long-term loans.

#### TO LOWER RIVER TO FIX DAM

—10 Years Ago—

Residents on the St. Joseph river who want to fix docks and check their shorelines for dead-falls and stumps, will get a chance soon, according to Kenneth Mudge, district manager for the Indiana & Michigan Electric Company. He said today that the company would lower the water four to five feet at the Buchanan dam starting next Monday. The low water level is needed so I & M may repair leaks, shooting pressurized concrete in below the flashboard over the spillway.

At Berrien Springs where major repairs are needed on the dam, the water level is expected to be lowered to just a trickle compared to its present level in September and remain low for a month while extensive repair work is underway.

#### YANK-RAF ACTION IS INCREASING

—25 Years Ago—

Increasing participation by

#### Factographs

The first musical play to win a Pulitzer prize was the two-act comedy, *Of Thee I Sing*, by George S. Kaufman, Morrie Ryskind, George and Ira Gershwin.

The "Battle Above the Clouds" took place on Lookout Mountain near Chattanooga, Tenn., in 1863.

The sun rotates on its axis about once a month, according to astronomers.

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W. J. BANYON  
Editor and General Manager

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#### United States Army fighter pilots in RAF sweeps over the continent was forecast today following the disclosure that seven Americans had joined British Polish and Canadian fliers in attacks on northern France yesterday.

Eventually the Americans are expected to form their own fighter command after sufficient number of pilots has gained actual combat experience.

The British said that the Spitfire planes which the Americans were flying yesterday had proved their ability to meet the new German fighters on equal terms. At least 80 of the Fokke-Wulf craft were reported to have been in the air at one time against the Spitfires.

#### SOUTHERN VISITOR

—35 Years Ago—  
Miss Lucille Reynolds of Troy, Ala., is visiting Mrs. W.

#### F. Dunbar and Miss Roxy Dunbar of Court Street.

#### AT THE THEATER

—45 Years Ago—

Current attractions at the Caldwell theater are James Oliver Curwood's "Tan of the Big Snows," Betty Compton in "Law and the Woman" and Lionel Barrymore in "Boomerang Hill."

#### JURY COMMISSIONERS

—55 Years Ago—

Gov. Charles Osborn has appointed David Polts of Three Oaks as one of three jury commissioners for the county of Berrien.

#### SURVEYORS HERE

—75 Years Ago—

The surveyors have been at work this week locating the boundary lines and center of Water street and the street under the lake bluff.

## Letters To The Editor

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

#### A MOTHER'S PRAYER TO RUSSIA

Dedicated to Bersie Moore, my wonderful mother, and written in springtime when her favorite flower, the apple blossom, blooms.

Its spring today in the good old USA.

Everyone is in a festive mood; I see Old Glory

Blowing in the breeze; For you, Russia,

Must try hard to please By bringing peace

To a beautiful world today.

You are doing what a mother prayed for.

Saving the lives of your children and ours;

So that they can see a world of springtime beauty

Under blue skies full of twinkling stars.

A world of springtime and beautiful flowers

And beautiful birds that sing;

For happy people like to sing

Because their children and yours are safe this spring.

Isn't it wonderful to hear the little children's

sweet singing?

To see their happy faces as they dance and play?

Russia, your heart can sing and play too

For all the good you still can do

By keeping them singing and being a good

friend to the good old USA.

Then Old Glory, the Red, the White and the Blue,

my flag,

And your flag, Russia, red and white too,

Can wave in the springtime breeze

With lovely apple blossoms in full bloom.

Dorothy Cornwell,

512 Price street,

St. Joseph.

Editor,

The Herald-Press:

#### CHARGES UNION WITH POWER POLITICS

Time was when the union, as protector of the workingman's rights, acted as bargaining agent to win these rights and obtain a better standard of living and consequently a higher, healthier economic level for the nation. But nowadays many people are questioning the union's motives, as well they might, union bargaining seems to be in the interest of power politics with the working people caught in a power play. Our local committee was ordered by headquarters in Detroit to keep the strike going and now we know that it was meant to continue till the St. Paul contract and perhaps even the Evansville contract which runs out in October. If Evansville goes out, how long must we wait till they are ready to settle?

A few lucky men have found good jobs, others have found

part time jobs. Granted, some men are satisfied to let their wives work, tho many are growing discouraged because of idleness and dwindling resources. Girls, wouldn't you rather have them back at work supporting their families and feeling like men again?

Is it to our advantage to get all of Whirlpool under one contract? Whenever a disagreement pops up in any of the plants we could be involved in a walkout or strike.

If the IAM constitution does not guarantee the right to meet and vote on whether or not to go back to work, the constitution should be revamped.

Several unions have bargained and settled sensibly and satisfactorily with large companies at contract time recently. Let's hope that our local committee will, even at this late date, begin to work in the interest of the local people they represent.

WATERVLIET READER

(Name signed but withheld by request)

## Features

### speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman M. D.

In one of your recent columns called "Diabetes Can Be Controlled" you spoke about the hidden diabetic. Although I had no symptoms, your advice sounded so sane that I had a medical examination for the first time in six years. I was stunned to learn that I had a mild case of diabetes.

I now am under treatment with diet and pills. I am so grateful that my Dr. Coleman condition was discovered early because of your insistence on regular medical examinations.

Mr. G.L.V., Massachusetts  
Dear Mr. V.: I am grateful to you for your letter and reprint a portion of it not to emphasize the importance of a medical column in the health of readers. I do so rather in the hope that many more readers will be induced to have a regular medical examination to uncover hidden illnesses.

The hidden diabetic must be flushed out if he is to be spared the serious complications of uncontrolled and neglected diabetes. There are many studies that are now being done in an effort to find the pre-diabetic, especially in those who have a family history of this disease.

Diabetes is a controllable disease that depends for its success on knowing who the diabetic is. Although there is no cure, the combination of diet, drugs taken by mouth and insulin have now given many added years of good health to those who might otherwise have been chronic invalids from this serious disease — serious when unrecognized. Perhaps your letter will be an added influence in bringing out of hiding the diabetic.

When I was a young child I was told that I could not play sports because I had a heart murmur. I am now six feet two

inches tall and weigh 190 pounds and have not had a single sick day in my life.

I was just accepted into the United States Air Force where they did not find a trace of a heart murmur. Do these murmurs cure themselves? I only resent that I have always been looked at as a weakling that had to be protected and had to be kept from too much activity.

Mr. A. F., Wyoming  
Dear Mr. F.: Your letter states a most significant problem. Fortunately, it has not permanently affected your life. I hope that many readers will benefit from your wisdom and learn a most important lesson.

Some heart murmurs are heard in young people who have no physical ailments. These so-called "functional murmurs" do not mean that there is any defect of the heart. It is not uncommon for the murmur to disappear and leave no evidence that it had ever been present.

The murmur may disappear, but sometimes a psychological hurt may remain to affect a person's entire life. Parents, at first concerned by the murmur, tend to overprotect their children, limit their activities and treat them like partial invalids. This can do far more damage by isolating a child from his friends and making him stand out as the weak, "peculiar" one.

There are some heart murmurs of serious importance. Heart specialists establish rigid rules for such patients. I am glad that you have so successfully overcome the burden of "too much kindness."

### SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Ride your bike with traffic. Use lights at night.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

### CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♦ KQ5  
♥ 1063  
♦ 74  
♠ A Q J 63  
**EAST**  
♦ 984  
♥ A J 8  
♦ K J 102  
♠ K 107  
**SOUTH**  
♦ A J 10 7 2  
♥ K Q 74  
♦ 983  
♠ 5

The bidding:  
West North East South  
1♦ Pass 2♦  
3♦ 4♦ Pass 4♦

Opening lead — two of diamonds.

Cuebids usually indicate the ace or a void of the suit being bid, but they are sometimes falsely employed when there is no better call available. For example, observe North's predicament after South doubles two diamonds and West bids three diamonds.

North usually assumed that his side had a game somewhere, but he could not tell whether it was in spades, hearts or clubs. So instead of trying to guess the right trump suit, he cuebid diamonds to force South to make the choice.

South bid four spades and that

became the contract. East won the diamond lead with the ace and continued with the queen, which held. He then led the nine of hearts, the king losing to the ace.

West realized that he could not return a heart, since East's nine was obviously his highest card in the suit, so he led the king of diamonds, forcing dummy to ruff.

Declarer then drew four rounds of trumps and cashed the queen of hearts to produce this position:

♠ 10  
♦ A Q J  
♥ J  
♣ K 107  
Immaterial  
♠ 7  
♦ 74  
♥ 5

South had already lost three tricks and had to make the rest for his contract. By now he knew that West was in bad shape because West was marked by the play with the jack of hearts, and by the bidding with the king of clubs.

Declarer played his last trump and West had no suitable discard to make. Since he could not spare the jack of hearts he discarded a club. South thereupon discarded the heart from dummy, took a club finesse, and made the last three tricks with the A-Q-J of clubs.

### today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

#### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who was Daniel Webster?  
2. Who wrote "The Story of Mankind"?  
3. What slang name was given to cattle thieves in the American west?  
4. Who wrote "The Raven"?  
5. With which of the arts is Joseph Haydn identified?

#### YOUR FUTURE

A most favorable day. Today's child will be genial, generous.

#### BORN TODAY

More words have been written, spoken, whispered and shouted at and about Leo Durocher than any other baseball manager in the past 30 years, for he qualifies, without a question, as one of the most controversial men ever to wear a baseball suit.

When Durocher was born in the middle of a 1906 heat wave in the small industrial town of West Springfield, Mass., the doctor in attendance prophetically proclaimed him to be more like a baseball player than a baby.

In his childhood Durocher idolized the star shortstop of the high school baseball team, who spent long hours playing ball



with him, giving him tips and coaching him in the fine art of playing that position.

Durocher made his baseball debut as shortstop for the West Springfield Merricks; moved to Hartford, a professional club in the Eastern League, then, in 1925, was sent to the New York Yankees, where he appeared twice in that season, both times as a pinch hitter.

In 1930, he was traded to Cincinnati; four years later to St. Louis, where he starred as shortstop in the famed "Gas-house Gang;" was named player-manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1939; moved to the New York Giants in 1948 and led his former foes to a pennant in 1951 and World Series win in 1954.

Always a colorful, aggressive personality, Durocher has been three times Manager of the Year. Though never a great hitter in his playing days, he made up for it by being a "great glove man" and a fiery competitor who "comes to win."

Others born today are artist Harrison Fisher, banker George D. Woods, choreographer Anton Dolin, actor Keenan Wynn, tennis' Dennis Ralston.

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A famous jurist, orator and statesman.  
2. Hendrik Van Loon.  
3. Rustlers.  
4. Edgar Allan Poe.  
5. Music.



## HUNDREDS GET 2ND CHANCE FOR EDUCATION



**WHAT'S COOKING?:** Mrs. Dorothy Wendt, homemaking instructor, and student Lyneva Yarbrough consult the cookbook while Rita Ray greases baking pan, Debbie Huff mixes batter and Alice Young in background prepares salad during course administered by Benton Harbor community education program. (Staff photos)

### Community School Is Successful

#### But Where Will Funds Come For Future Classes?

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first of two parts describing the Benton Harbor Community school program which started a year ago.

By JAKE SHUBINSKI  
Staff Writer

Hundreds of Benton Harbor school district residents, both young and old, are getting a second chance at an education, instruction in crafts and participation in recreation, thanks to the Community school program.

The program, financed through federal funds and donations by the Whirlpool Corporation and the Mott Foundation of Flint, has been termed a success by Donald McAlvey, assistant superintendent for instruction.

"In some cases it has already exceeded our expectations," said McAlvey. "The people of our district have accepted the program and made use of it."

**NEED MORE TIME**

McAlvey added, "We just need more time to develop to a greater extent some of the areas of the program."

The original grants were for a two-year period and the program is now in its second year. What will happen after the two year period is over?

"We don't know yet," said McAlvey, "but we hope we can continue to give people a chance to further their education. It depends on how far the program has progressed and if the program has met our objectives and goals."

Some of the main objectives are (1) closer relation between the school and the community, (2) to develop a special enrichment and remedial services for all ages, (3) to provide vocational training in areas where it is possible, (4) to provide guidance and counseling to reduce school dropouts, (5) to develop local leadership and (6) to encourage adults to finish high school.

"One of the best examples of local leadership came when both the Boy Scout and the Girl Scout offices were able to find new people to take over the many new troops that they were asked to develop," said McAlvey.

One of the high points of the program thus far has been the reception of the adult education phase of the program.

**ENROLLMENT CLIMBING**

"When the program started in January 1966, we had an enrollment of 100. Last September there were over 300 persons in the class," reported McAlvey.

Many of these people will receive their high school diploma as a result of taking part in the program. The classes are North-Central School Association approved.

The Community school program is not just for adults, explained McAlvey. The classes in basic education have grown from an initial enrollment of 50 to 287.

Six schools in the Benton Harbor school district act as sites for the program—Bard, Calvin Britain, Lafayette, Henry C. Morton, Fairplain East and Seely McCord.

Another community education program started recently at Hull school, funded by a federal grant obtained through the Tri-County Community Action program. It offers arts, crafts, shop and cooking during the summer.

The program at Bard and Calvin Britain is funded under Title One of the Federal Elementary and Secondary act. The money is disbursed through the Michigan Department of Education.

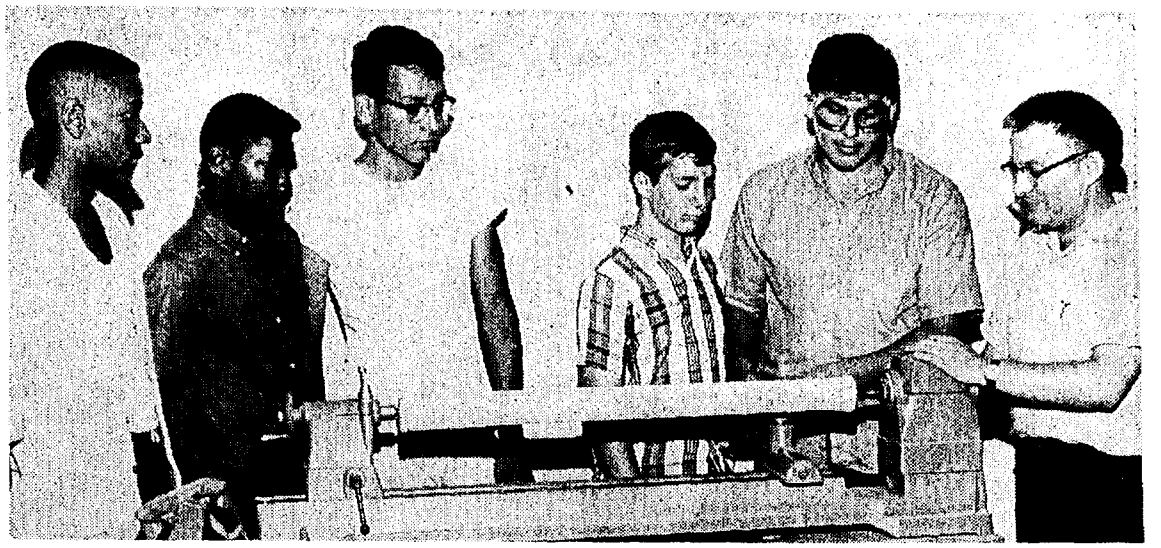
Funds for four locations come from the Whirlpool Foundation and the Mott Foundation. Each contributed \$40,000 over two years.

"If we could get more funds, we would expand the Community Education program to other schools," said McAlvey.

Many of the newer programs in other cities in the state do not have the advantage that is enjoyed by the Benton Harbor operation.

"Our program is a bit different in that we have an advisory committee that works with the state commissioner to help identify our needs," explained McAlvey.

According to McAlvey, there



**INTRODUCTION TO LATHE:** A summer shop course at Hull school draws attention of these boys as instructor Ted Wackerle explains operation of

lathe. "Always start with safety," he said. From left are James Chambers, Jessie Alexander, Joe Mikowski, Steve Pounders and Phil Henderson.

## BH Schoolmen In Final Plea For Tax

### Only 13 At Public Meeting

#### Say Millage Hike Is Essential

Benton Harbor school officials last night made their third and final public presentation to promote an additional 4.25 mills they say are essential to operate the district on an even keel.

Only 13 citizens attended the meeting at Lafayette school. Only about 50 were drawn to all the presentations held during the past three nights.

All district registered voters are eligible to ballot in the millage election next Tuesday. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the same 27 precincts used in school elections June 6 and June 12.

#### ABSENTEE VOTE

Absentee ballots may be secured until 2 p.m. Saturday. Residents of the city of Benton Harbor may secure their absentee ballots at Benton Harbor city hall. Electors outside the city can get the ballots at the school administration office, 400 Pipestone street.

If approved, the 4.25 mills would provide the district about \$800,000 additional revenue over the next three years. The mills, if approved, would run for three years.

During the public meetings this week, three factors emerged:

The added money is termed needed to merely help meet rising costs and wages. It could not provide many more teachers, services, or equipment.

#### VOICES HEAR

School Supt. Albert C. Johnson voiced the fear that unless more money is secured, there is a possibility that teachers may not show up for work in September.

The district last year was operated on a deficit budget, possibly about \$180,000 in the red.

The meeting last night was presided over by Raymond Sreboth, assistant superintendent for business affairs. Sreboth said a presentation was to be made today to employees of the district.

### Thief Gets \$100 Fine

A Benton Harbor man, found guilty of petty larceny during a jury trial, was sentenced yesterday to pay a \$100 fine and \$35.85 in costs.

Sentenced by Municipal Judge Elizabeth Forhan was William Lee, 67, of 1265 Broadway. He was accused of attempting to steal food, valued at \$1.29, from Wolf Foodtown, 449 Pipestone street, last Dec. 23.

### TO FOIL LOOTERS

## Weapons Stripped At Local Army Center

With riot conditions prevailing in several Michigan cities, the Army Reserve Wednesday night took steps to prevent weapons from falling into the hands of "unauthorized persons."

A team of two active duty reservists in Benton Harbor removed vital parts—bolts from machine guns and pistols—from weapons stored at the Army Reserve Center on M-139 because the security was not adequate at the center.

An Army spokesman in Grand Rapids, subsector headquarters for the VI Corps, said the move was definitely connected with recent rioting. The spokesman also said the move "had something to do with it (the center) being a leased facility."

The Benton Harbor center was one of what a spokesman in VI Corps headquarters in Battle Creek called many centers and armories where steps were taken to secure weapons.

"The majority were in troubled

areas, Detroit, Flint, Saginaw and Grand Rapids," a VI Corps headquarters source said. "The action was taken so no unauthorized person could break in and take them. The bolts and barrels were taken to a place of greater security."

In Benton Harbor about 200 M-1 carbines, two .30-caliber machine guns and several .50-caliber machine guns were "secured." A report that several rocket launchers were also removed was unconfirmed. One Army spokesman doubted it was a necessary precaution. Few rioters, he said, would have ammunition for them.

Despite the precautions, the units stationed at the center are still operable, a spokesman said. Two transportation companies, the 478th and the 511th, have other equipment in the center.

Weapon parts which were removed were reported taken to installations of greater security and stored in vaults.

### CITIZENS AGREE

## Ambulance Service Asked For Coloma

COLOMA — The citizens of Coloma agreed last night at a special meeting called by Mayor Gust Anton that an emergency ambulance service must be established in the community.

Representatives from city's organizations included members of the Chamber of Commerce, the Jaycees, the Coloma Community Parent-Teachers Association, the Northwest Community club, the American Legion auxiliary, the Lions club and the city commission.

A committee was established to investigate services already in operation in area communities and the committee will meet Friday night to begin its study.

Serving on the committee are Anton, Coloma township Supervisor Roger Carter, Fire Chief Leonard Doleran, funeral director Marvin Taylor, Jaycee member Larry Williamson, and David Lewis.

Anton said the Coloma firemen, a volunteer group of 30 men have indicated their willingness to cooperate by providing manpower for the service. The firemen have equipped an emergency vehicle, a panel truck, with first aid equipment but it is not an ambulance.

How to finance the project and the legal procedures which must be taken will be investigated by the committee. The committee will also contact government officials in the immediate area to see if they would be interested in joining the Coloma project.

Although Carter said the township would be able to make

some monetary contribution, citizens in attendance at last night's meeting appeared to be in favor of launching a drive to raise the funds for setting up the service.

Taylor said there are ambulances available and he volunteered his assistance in purchasing a proper vehicle.

## SJ Citizens Help Put Out Blaze

Two Lake Bluff neighbors joined St. Joseph firemen in extinguishing a stubborn fire in a wooden drain chute under the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway tracks across from 2513 Lake Shore drive last night.

Firemen fought the blaze from 11:31 p.m. to 2:25 a.m. this morning. The fire started at the beach end and blazed upward like a fire in a chimney. About 50 feet of the chute was destroyed.

The chute is used to carry storm water under the tracks and keep the bank from eroding.

Vic Plassman and Dirk VanBree joined Terry McNeil, Ron Heppner, Fred Baginski and Carl Little of the St. Joseph fire department in finally controlling the blaze. The department gave no estimate of the damage.

## Sincere Talk Works Better Than Riots

### Minister Calls For Moderation

#### Outbreaks Seen Sign Of Sickness

Distressed by violence shaking the nation, the Rev. C. Wesley Gordon, has reminded both Negroes and whites that constituted authorities are ready and willing to hear and solve grievances of all people.

In a letter, to this newspaper, the Rev. Gordon, pastor of the Benton Harbor's Union Memorial AME church, said the riots are not strictly racial but show the "sickness of the world in which we live."

Text of the letter:

Many of us are alarmed to see what is happening to our country through these riots. Don't let anyone fool you? They are not exactly racial. Most of them are symptoms of the sickness of the world in which we live. This is not purely Negro sickness as the radios, TVs, and some newspapers infer, white people are also a part of this pattern.

**PEACEFUL MEANS**

No one dares to speak for the Negro and say this is how all or a majority of the Negroes feel and desire to act. The great majority are law abiding and patient citizens who seek more peaceful means to adjudicate the wrongs they feel they are suffering.

Let me boldly say to the citizens in the Twin Cities area who feel they may be suffering some injustice that there are citizens both white and colored who will assist you in seeking justice for whatever wrong you may feel you may be suffering. They are willing to back you up with the necessary force if you are right.

I know many of these men and women personally and it would be far more intelligent to carry our grievance to the proper authorities and giving them a chance to help solve some problems than to allow ourselves to deteriorate. We must guard against deterioration of character as well as tearing up our own neighborhood, and hurting people we love.

We must remember, whatever race or ethnic group we may belong to, that honor and righteousness and virtue and manhood are the more important things of life.

**REAL MEN NEEDED**

We need real men in such a time as this. We thank God for America. It may not be the ideal which we want but we must let it live and help it grow into the ideal of our forefathers.

We pray that life here may be built in such a manner that there shall be justice and goodwill for all mankind. This will require skilled treatment. God give us men.

Yours truly,  
C. WESLEY GORDON  
Minister  
Union Memorial AME Church

#### PLAN PICNIC

**DECATUR** — The annual Happy Hour picnic will be held at Lake of the Woods park Wednesday beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Community school classes run on the same format as do regular elementary and high school classes. At the present time, summer school programs are available both day and

night at all six schools. It costs nothing to enroll and a student may take a class in any school regardless of where he or she lives. As McAlvey explained it, "Students may cross district lines."

A person may enroll by contacting the Community education office at any of the six schools.



REV. GORDON

#### AID RUSHED

### Chokes On Bottle Cap

Donald Joseph Story, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Story, 1724 Forbes avenue, St. Joseph, was rushed to Memorial hospital when a plastic cap off a small bottle lodged in his throat.

Young Story plays lead guitar in a dance band, the Aftermath, which was playing at the YWCA. St. Joseph firemen were called first and they called St. Joseph police to take Story to the hospital. He was treated and released.

## Quiet Night Marred By 2 Incidents

A small blaze, believed deliberately set at the rear of a restaurant in Benton Harbor's east side, and a broken window in a home not far away, interrupted what police described as an otherwise peaceful night.

The fire, reported triggered by two "Molotov cocktails," scorched a portion of the back wall of the Italian Village restaurant, 745 East Main street. The window was broken at a home at 149 Benton street. Both incidents occurred between 10:15 and 10:30 p.m.

Earlier damage had been inflicted Tuesday night to the restaurant, where rocks were thrown through two front plate glass windows.

Police said the fire damage last night was probably held to a minimum, because neither of the bottles thrown had broken.

One of the bottles was reported broken accidentally by police in a patrol car. The vehicle was not damaged, police indicated.

Both bottles, police believe, contained kerosene.

### \$2,000 Bond Set For B.H. Youth

An 18-year-old youth, paroled only last May from Southern Michigan prison, demanded a preliminary hearing when arraigned Wednesday before Benton Harbor Municipal Judge Elizabeth Forhan on a charge of larceny in a building.

Bond was set at \$2,000. He also faces parole violation charges.

The youth, Roland Maynard Taylor, was arrested Tuesday night during a rock-throwing spree by youth gangs in Benton Harbor's east side and adjacent Benton township.

Taylor was arrested in the alleged theft of 10 packs of chewing gum from the Royal Blue Grocery, Fair and Highland avenues, Benton township after a window had been broken. Two other youths were to make restitution for the broken glass.

Parole officials said Taylor was released from Jackson prison last May after serving a year and four months for conspiracy to commit breaking and entering. That charge stemmed from a wave of thefts from coin box machines in the Benton Harbor area.

#### FOOT RACE

### Fast Suspect Flees Police

A possible burglary attempt was foiled last night by Benton Harbor police on routine patrol, but a suspect, a youth observed crouched behind a parked auto, escaped officers in a foot race.

Police said they observed that a piece of plywood had been pushed aside at Baum's grocery, 421 Riford street. The window had been broken earlier.

The youth seen crouched behind a car nearby was described as a Negro, about 17 years old and about 5 feet, 10 inches tall.

In other matters, area bondsman Frank Bovo, told police his 1964 Dodge was stolen while parked at Fifth street and Territorial road.



**TABLE IS SPREAD:** Mr. and Mrs. Don Greiffendorf, West Lemon creek road, Baroda, won the weekly WHFB cookout and spread the table for

friends and neighbors. The radio station is presenting one cookout weekly throughout the summer. (Staff photo)



ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1967

## CATTLE SHOW HIGHLIGHTS HARTFORD FAIR

New Honor  
Rained On  
Our ParadeBlossom Festival  
Event Lauded By  
Health Magazine

The 29 communities involved in the Southwestern Michigan Blossom Festival can take pride in another honor bestowed on the festival, George Mirabal, Blossomtime manager, announced today.

The Blossomtime Grand Floral Parade was the only Michigan parade listed in a calendar of great parades that appeared in the July issue of "Today's Health Magazine," a publication of the American Medical Association.

Of the thousands of parades staged each year across the United States and Canada, only 34 achieved this recognition. The calendar appeared with an article on parade safety, written by A. R. Roalman.

Mirabal said the Blossomtime parade officials practice all the safety requirements set forth in the article, and appear to have a few special safety rules of their own.

LISTED with Southwestern Michigan's Blossomtime parade were such events as the Tournament of Roses parade; the Mummers' parade, the Mardi Gras, Orange Bowl, and the Thanksgiving parade in New York City.

This is not the first honor of this type to be given the Blossom festival. The Grand Floral Parade shared top billing with such events as the Kentucky Derby and the U.S. World Trade fair, when it was chosen last year to be one of the top 20 national attractions for the month of May.

"Michigan's many natural wonders, and its booming industry, make Michigan one of the most important states in the union," Mirabal said. "But it's gratifying to know that Southwestern Michigan's Blossom Festival ranks among the top tourist attractions and helps to promote Michigan's hospitality and fruit industry."

Covert GI  
Is Wounded  
In VietnamPhones Parents  
From Hospital

GARY B. KNOTTS

COVERT — A Covert soldier, Pfc. Gary B. Knotts, 21, is in a U. S. Army hospital in Japan recovering from wounds received eight days ago from enemy action in Vietnam.

Knotts called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Knotts, route 1, Covert, from the hospital. He told them he was burned severely when a Viet Cong shell hit the fox hole in which he was sleeping, after his mortar crew had ceased firing. The shell blew up several bags of powder used in the mortar. Knotts also suffered cuts as he escaped through barbed wire.

He said he was sent to two hospitals for treatment before being transferred to Japan for recovery.

The Knotts have lived in the Covert area for six years, moving from Gideon, Mo. Young Knotts entered the Army Nov. 22 and had been in Vietnam for three months before being wounded.

## VISITING RELATIVES

GOBLES — A guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Norman is R. K. Ritchie, Mr. Norman's nephew from Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. John J. Richards, Mrs. Norman's sister, from Lansing, will be a guest next week for the city's Centennial celebration.



LUCKY GIRL: Charmaine Jones, 13, rests at her home near Decatur after a narrow escape from drowning Saturday at Lake of the Woods. She was pulled from 10 feet of water by the lifeguard, Ryan Davis, who brought her back to life with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. (Staff photo)

Decatur Lifeguard  
Saves Girl's LifeResuscitation Revives  
Her After RescueBy PHIL SMITH  
Paw Paw Bureau

DECATUR—A 13-year-old rural Decatur girl is alive today thanks to the quick action and well-executed first aid methods of a lifeguard at Lake of the Woods.

Ryan Davis, 22, of 121 West Delaware street, Decatur, used mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to revive Charmaine Thomas, of route 1, 78th avenue, Decatur, after retrieving her from the lake bottom in 10 feet of water.

"That was the most perfectly executed work of first aid I've ever seen," reported Elmer "Red" Woolfe, special deputy for the Van Buren sheriff's department water patrol. And Woolfe ought to know. "I've been involved in first aid work in one capacity since 1916," stated Woolfe, who served for many years as Van Buren county undersheriff.

GIRL DISAPPEARS  
The incident occurred at 11 a.m. Saturday at the crowded public swimming area at Lake of the Woods. Davis said some girls called for him to come out to where they were swimming about 40 to 50 feet from shore. "My sister was out here; now she's gone," he remembers one of them saying.

Candace Jones, Charmaine's 15-year-old sister, said she had watched her sister flailing about in the water but had paid no attention, thinking she was just playing.

But Charmaine, a diabetic, was having an insulin reaction and suddenly went under and did not come up. Candace said she dived underwater, grabbed Charmaine's hair and tried to pull her up, but was unable to do so. She called for help.

It took Davis three dives to find the girl, lying face down on the lake bottom in ten feet of water. He estimated she was under water for about three minutes before he was able to bring her to the surface.

"Candace reported she aided Davis in bringing her sister to shore."

"She had stopped breathing, but her eyes were wide open," Davis recalled. "It was quite a shock, knowing this girl would die, if she was not given first aid immediately. I just followed what I had been taught in my first aid training."

Davis was assisted by Phillip Clark, former director of the Van Buren Youth Camp, who was attending a picnic at the lake. While Davis applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, Clark placed his hands on the girl's stomach to force the air and water out.

"Everything went just as I had been taught it should," said Davis, "except that she began

RYAN DAVIS  
He knew his job

to breathe again more quickly than I expected. It's impossible to keep track of time in this kind of circumstance, but I would guess it took about 10 minutes."

The girl was taken to Lake View Community hospital in Paw Paw in a private station wagon. A Van Buren Sheriff's department ambulance met the car on the road and provided a resuscitator and a police escort for the car.

Charmaine's recovery was rapid. She was released from the hospital Tuesday morning and is now resting at home with her eight brothers and sisters. Her mother, Mrs. Lucille Buckner, only recently moved her family to Decatur from Chicago.

Davis, who will complete his requirements for graduation at Michigan State university in December, received senior life-saving instruction at Lake of the Woods while he was in high school and also studied first aid and advanced swimming techniques at MSU.

A history major, he plans to enter the Air Force pilot training program after graduation.

Girl, 14,  
Has Grand  
ChampionLightweight Angus  
Brings Honor To  
Paw Paw ResidentBy PHIL SMITH  
Paw Paw Bureau

HARTFORD — Cattle were in the limelight yesterday at the Van Buren County Youth Fair as judging of market beef and showmanship started the activities at noon.

Showing the grand champion steer was Coleen Wilson, 14, of Paw Paw road, Paw Paw, who took top honors with her lightweight Angus. Coleen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Wilson.

Jane Hissong, 17, of route 4, Lawton, won the reserve grand champion ribbon with her Hereford steer. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Hissong.

Coleen's steer also won the light Angus event, followed by Jeff Nigro, Watervliet, second; and Craig Ewing, Lawton, whose steers placed third and fourth.

MEDIUM WEIGHT  
In the medium weight Angus class, a steer shown by Bill Veldt, Lawton, was the winner, with Jane Hissong second; Brian Nigro, Watervliet, third, and Douglas Ott, Lawton, fourth.

Karen Schuessler, Lawton, showed the top steer in the heavy Angus class with Marlene Wilder, Lawton, second; Gary Howe, Decatur, third, and Gary Mcade, Decatur, fourth.

In the Hereford steer class Jane Hissong's reserve grand champion captured first with second going to Robert Wilder, Lawton; third to Gary Mead, and fourth to Rad Wilson, Paw Paw.

Rad Wilson's Shorthorn steer was winner in its event with second place won by Sandra Turner, Lawton; third by Sharon Mead and fourth by Randall Turner, Lawton.

In showmanship, Paulette Jankowski, Decatur was judged best. Second place went to Lewis Turner, Lawton; third to Marlene Wilder, and fourth to Sandra Turner.

The top junior showman was Jeff Nigro, followed by Wayne Vandenberg, Decatur; Bryan Nigro and Sharon Mead.

Open horseracing followed the judging with a concert by the Paw Paw high school band. The Van Buren County Sheriff's posse and their queen, Cathy Kennedy of Bangor, officiated at the flag raising opening ceremony.

After harness racing, with a show by the Blossomland Cadets Drum and Bugle corps between events, a teen-age dance featured the Five Emperors of Benton Harbor.

On today's schedule are a horse show by young exhibitors at noon, followed by a livestock sale at 2 o'clock, and a show by Buck Berry of Grand Rapids and his wonder horse Thunder at 4:30. Also scheduled are a concert by the Mattawan high school band at 7:30, harness racing at 8 and free fireworks at 10:05 p.m.

## HOMER &amp; JETHRO, TOO

Frank Sinatra, Jr., Heads  
Berrien Fair Stage Shows

Frank Sinatra, Jr., heads the slate of entertainment at the Berrien County Youth fair this year.

Sinatra, who will do shows at 7 and 9 p.m. on opening day, Aug. 15, will be followed on Wednesday by radio at 6:30 and 9 p.m. The fair will run from Aug. 15 through 19.

Homer and Jethro, song satirists, and vocalist Molly Bee will provide country and western entertainment Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7-9 p.m.

Horse shows are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

On entry day, Aug. 14 the day before the fair is officially under way, the Youth Fair King and Queen Contest at 7 p.m. will pick a royal pair to reign for the fair's next five days. The Twin Cities Pops Orchestra will play at 7:45, and at 8:45 Berrien County's Apple Queen will be chosen.

This year's entertainment



GRAND CHAMPION: Coleen Wilson, Paw Paw, stands with her lightweight Angus steer which was judged grand champion steer Wednesday at the Van Buren County Youth Fair at Hartford. (Staff photo)



RESERVE CHAMPION: Winner of the reserve championship Wednesday at the Van Buren County Youth fair was this Hereford, shown with its owner, Jane Hissong of Lawton. (Staff photo)

Accused Of  
Vandalism

SOUTH HAVEN—City police said they arrested Clayton Oliver, 19, Robert Canning, 17, both of route 3, South Haven, and one 15-year-old area girl Wednesday night on charges of malicious destruction of property.

Police said the three were charged with removing mirrors on nine cars parked at Michigan Beach resort on North Shore drive. Damage was estimated at \$154.

Oliver and Canning were lodged in the South Haven city jail. The girl was turned over to the custody of her parents while attempts were made to petition her into probate court.

## STEALS FOOD

Thief Set  
For Picnic

One theory has it that the thief was planning a picnic.

The Berrien county sheriff's department received a report Wednesday afternoon that the Pearl Grange lunch, Napier avenue and Hillandale road, Benton township, had been entered by burglars.

Taken were two pounds of frankfurters, one pound of bacon, three dozen eggs, one pound of chocolate, three pounds of shortening, 20 small cakes, a frying pan and a Japanese transistor radio.

Scouts Save Boy  
From DrowningBuchanan Lad Pulled Out  
Of Lake, Revived

BERRIEN SPRINGS—A Buchanan boy was rescued from drowning Wednesday afternoon by an alert troop of Boy Scouts from Hammond, Ind. The youth, Bruce Pastryk, 11, fell from a pier at the Gerald Weber residence on Lake Chapin, where his parents had gone to visit.

Mrs. Weber jumped into the water near the pier but was unable to locate the submerged boy. Berrien county sheriff's deputies said her cries alerted members of Boy Scout Troop 269 of Hammond, Ind., camped next to the Weber residence. Several of the scouts jumped into the water, retrieved young Pastryk, and applied artificial respiration when he was brought to shore. Roger Mitchell of Hammond is the scoutmaster.

Young Pastryk was first removed to Berrien General hospital where he was treated for shock, then taken to St. Joseph Memorial hospital.

Niles Firm  
At New  
High MarkNational-Standard  
Sales, Profits Up

NILES — National-Standard Co. and its wholly owned subsidiaries established new highs in sales and earnings for the nine months ended June 30, according to T.H. Pearce, president.

"In view of the continued earnings increases, and with confidence in the future of the company, the board of directors on July 26 increased the regular quarterly dividend from 22½ cents to 25 cents per share," Pearce said. The first payment at the higher rate will be made Sept. 26, to stockholders of record Sept. 12.

## SALES UP 5 PER CENT

Net sales were \$72,107,784, representing a 5 per cent increase over sales of \$68,858,183 in the comparable period last year.

Earnings for the nine months rose to \$4,680,769, an 8 per cent increase compared to last year's record high of \$4,347,845. Equivalent per share earnings were \$1.75 and \$1.56.

"Although the results are quite satisfactory, the rate of improvement over last year has slowed in recent months," Pearce said. "Substantially lower sales were made to tire and rubber companies, since many of them were on strike for an extended period," he stated.

## OUTLOOK GOOD

"However, with the strikes now being settled and current business at a satisfactory level in practically all product lines, the outlook for the full year continues to be good, although the adverse effect of the strikes will continue into this final quarter," he added.

National-Standard manufactures a wide variety of high carbon, stainless steel and specially wire, high carbon flat steel, industrial wire cloth, steel forgings, perforated metal, Foundriner wire belts and special machinery. The firm has 16 facilities in nine states, subsidiaries in Canada, England, France and South Africa, and affiliates in Mexico, West Germany, Luxembourg and India.

Vote Dividend  
On Preferred

Directors of the National Gypsum company, parent firm of the Huron Portland Cement company, voted Wednesday to pay the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.12½ on the preferred stock. The dividend is payable Sept. 1 to owners of record on Aug. 11.

Watervliet Stores  
Plan Sidewalk Sale

WATERVLLET — The Greater Watervliet Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the seventh annual sidewalk sale in the city's business section Friday and Saturday with all of the merchants participating with sidewalk displays and sale items. The American Legion and the Lions club will set up sidewalk concessions and other area organizations are urged to participate by setting up booths with items for sale.

## DEMOCRATS

Educator To  
Talk Sunday  
At Picnic

MARILYN JEAN KELLY

Marilyn Jean Kelly, member of the State Board of Education, will speak Sunday at the annual Democratic tri-township picnic in the Grove, Berrien Springs.

Miss Kelly, 29, is an instructor at Albion college and was elected to the state board in 1964.

Ervin Appelget, Berrien county Democratic chairman, said the public is invited to the potluck dinner at 1 p.m. Games and prizes will keep youngsters occupied. The picnic is sponsored by Democrats of Oronoko, Royalton and Berrien townships.

Hartford  
Band Wins  
Talent ShowHoosier Singer  
Finishes Second

"The Hasty Shades," a rock and roll band from Hartford won first place at last night's House of David talent show.

Band members include David Brown, Rick Rice, John Swick, Tom and Jim Phillips and Steve Cole.

Second place winner was Patti Sebert, 11-year-old singer from Michigan City, Ind.

Other acts on the program were Ebbie Spitzer and Cynthia Roberts, dancing act from Stevensville; Phil Tavalacci, organ soloist from Coloma; Cindy and Dotty Lee Winkerson, novelty singers from West Des Moines, Iowa; Andy Wilkerson, 6-year-old singer, also from Des Moines; William Carter, magician from Michigan City; "The Casinos," an instrumental group from Mishawaka, composed of Ron Hull, Ora Anderson, and Tom and Tim Harlan.

"The Harmonizers" played for dancing following the program. Jack King was master of ceremonies.